

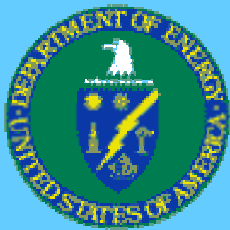


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LNG – Role in Meeting Demand in the
North American Natural Gas Market

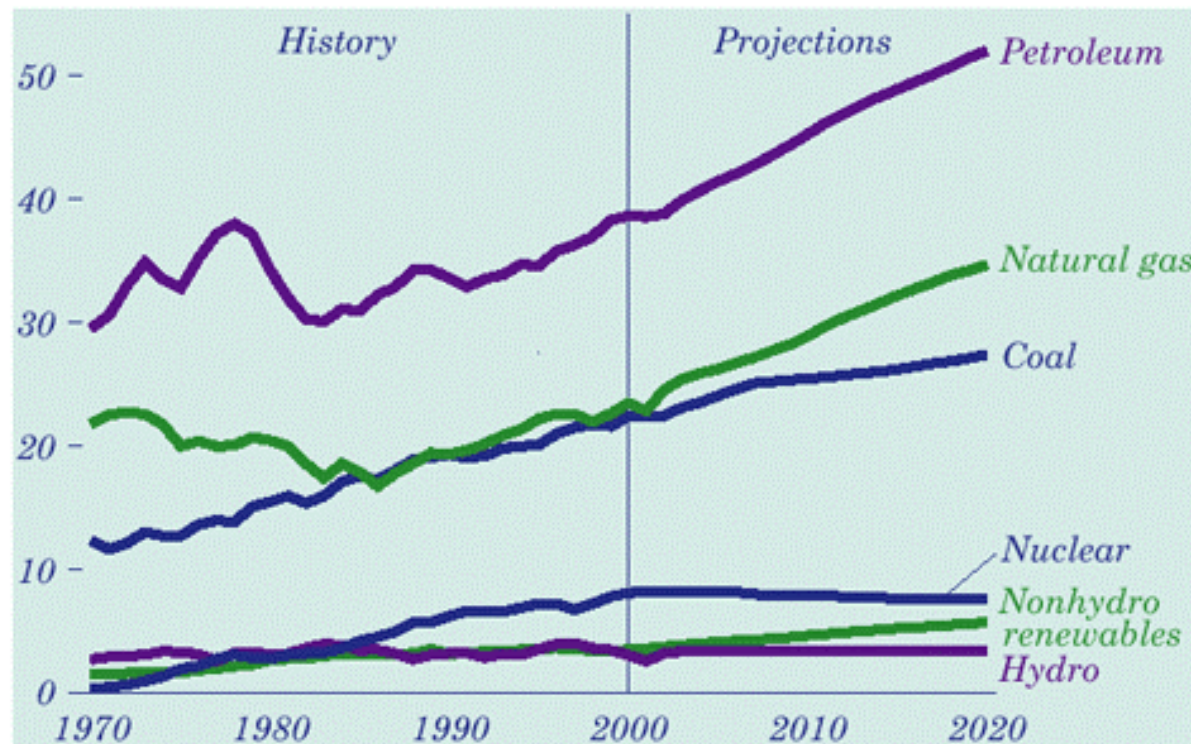
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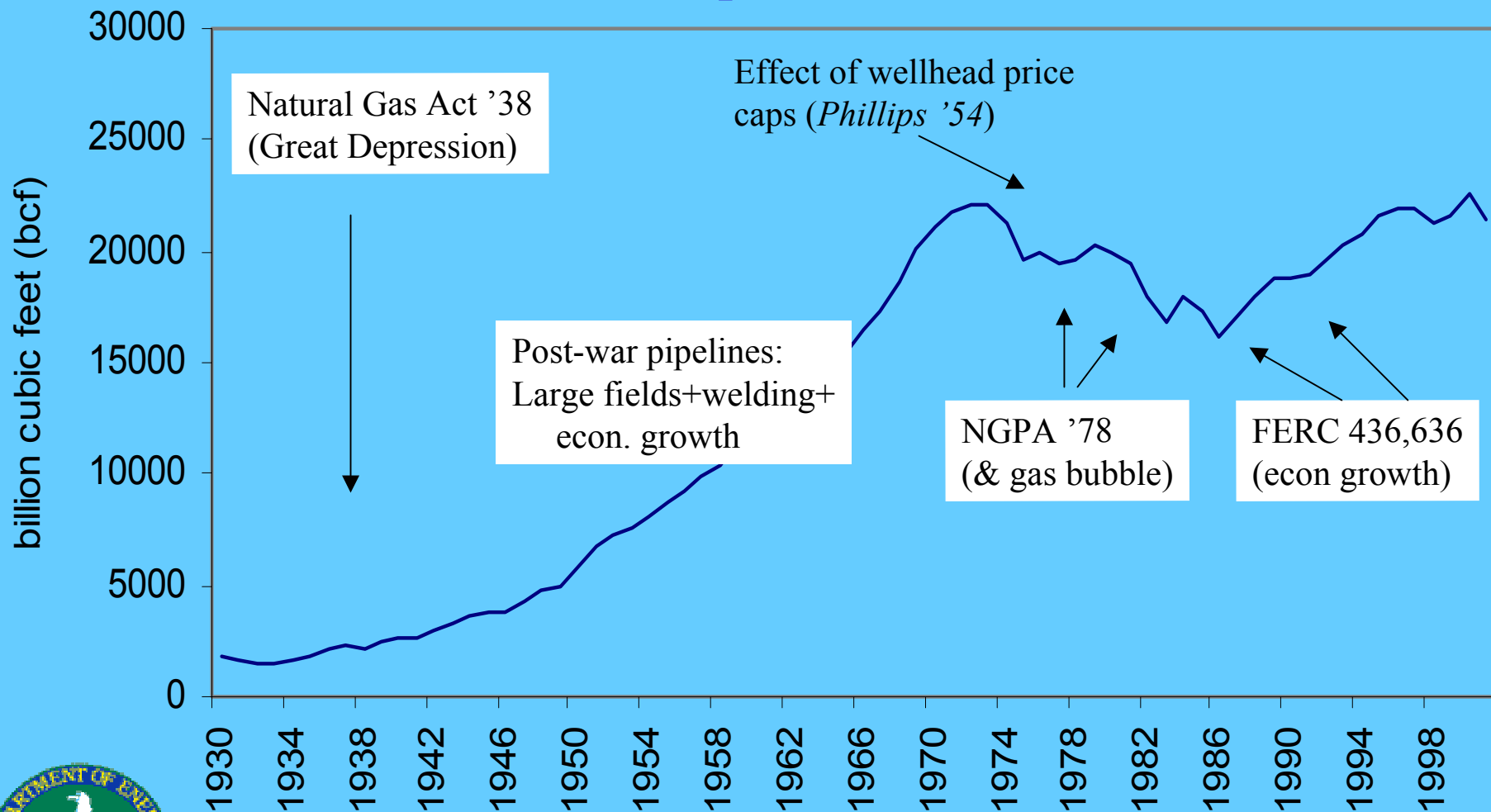
Natural Gas Has an Increasing Role in the U.S. Fuel Mix

Figure 2. Energy consumption by fuel, 1970-2020 (quadrillion Btu)

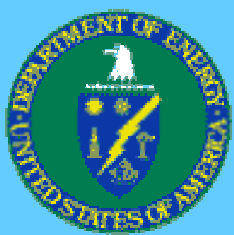


History: Energy Information Administration, *Annual Energy Review 2000*, DOE/EIA-0384(2000) (Washington, DC, August 2001). **Projections:** Tables A1 and A18. (EIA Annual Energy Outlook 2002)

U.S. Gas Consumption & Past Drivers

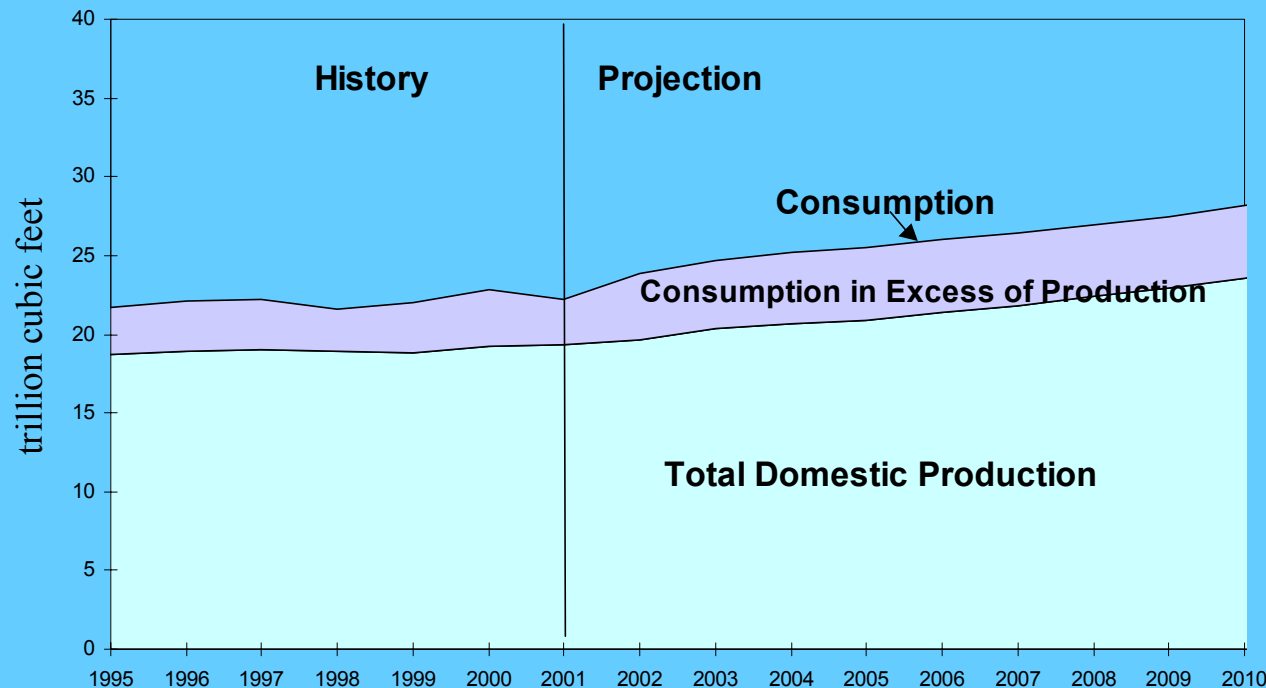


Source: EIA, www.eia.doe.gov

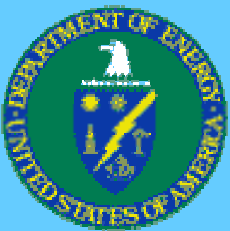


Imports Are an Important Source of U.S. Gas Supply --

Net imports represented an estimated 15.6% of total domestic gas demand in 2000. EIA projects that this will increase to 16.7% by 2020.



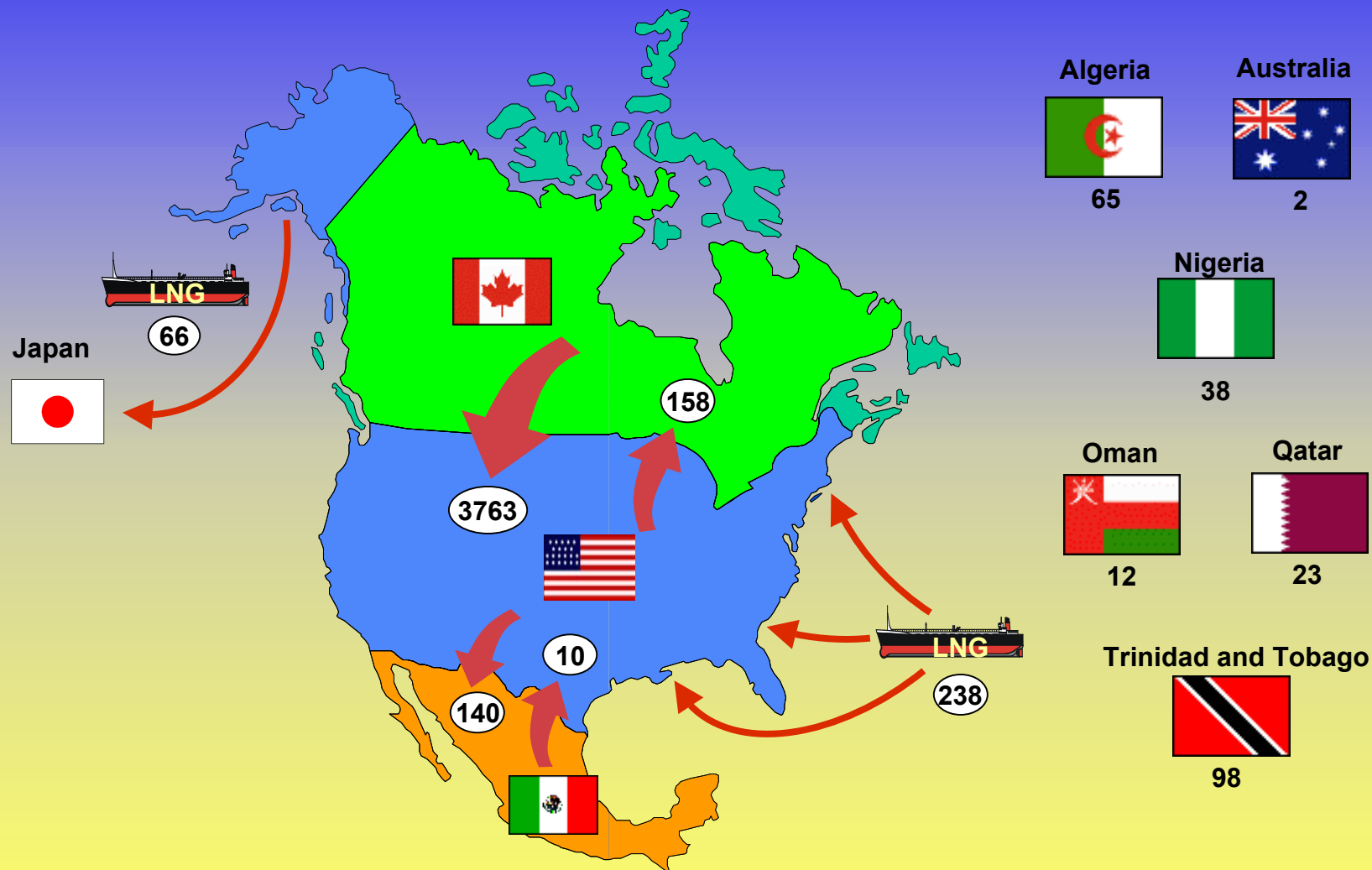
Source: Energy Information Administration *Annual Energy Outlook 2001*





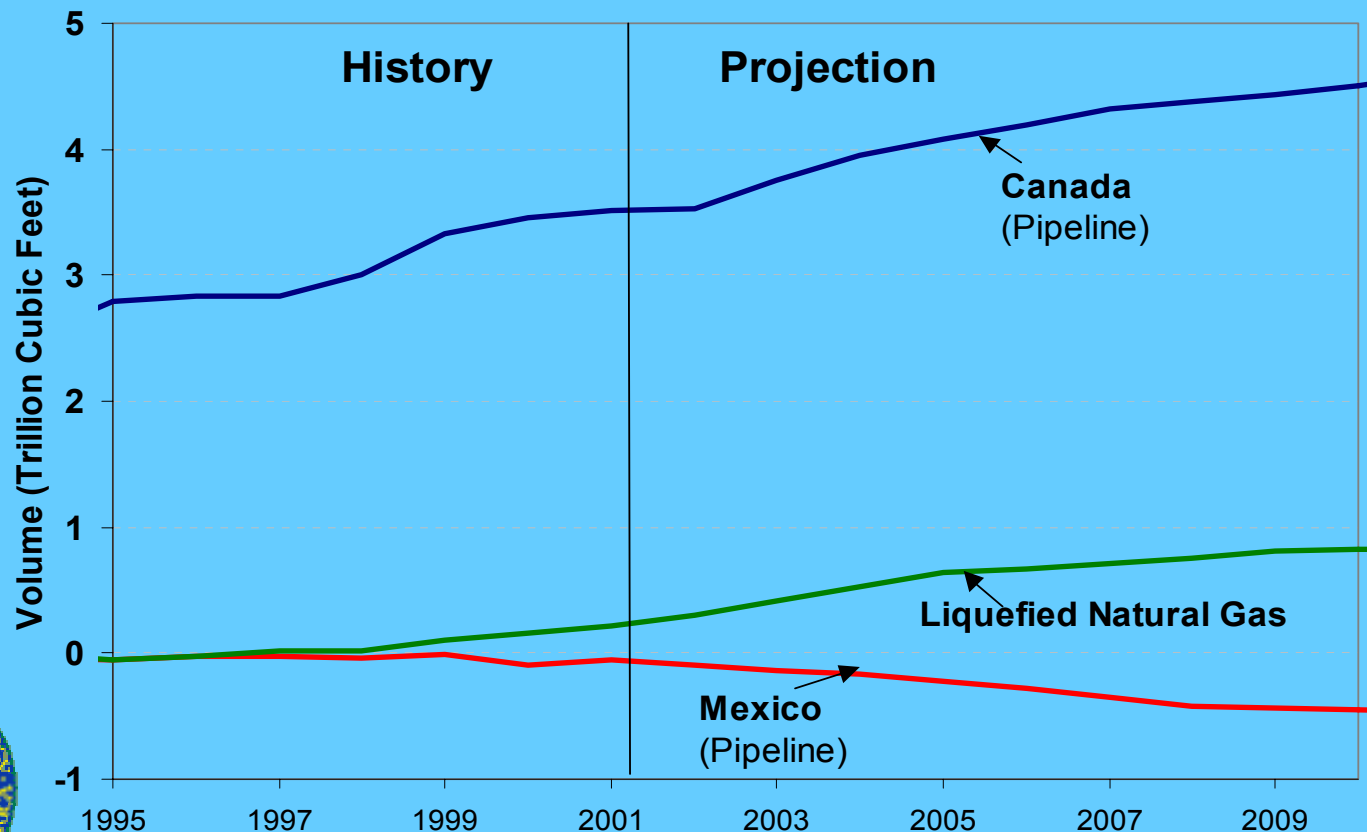
Natural Gas Imports & Exports, 2001

(Billion Cubic Feet)



LNG Is a Growing Part of U.S. Imports

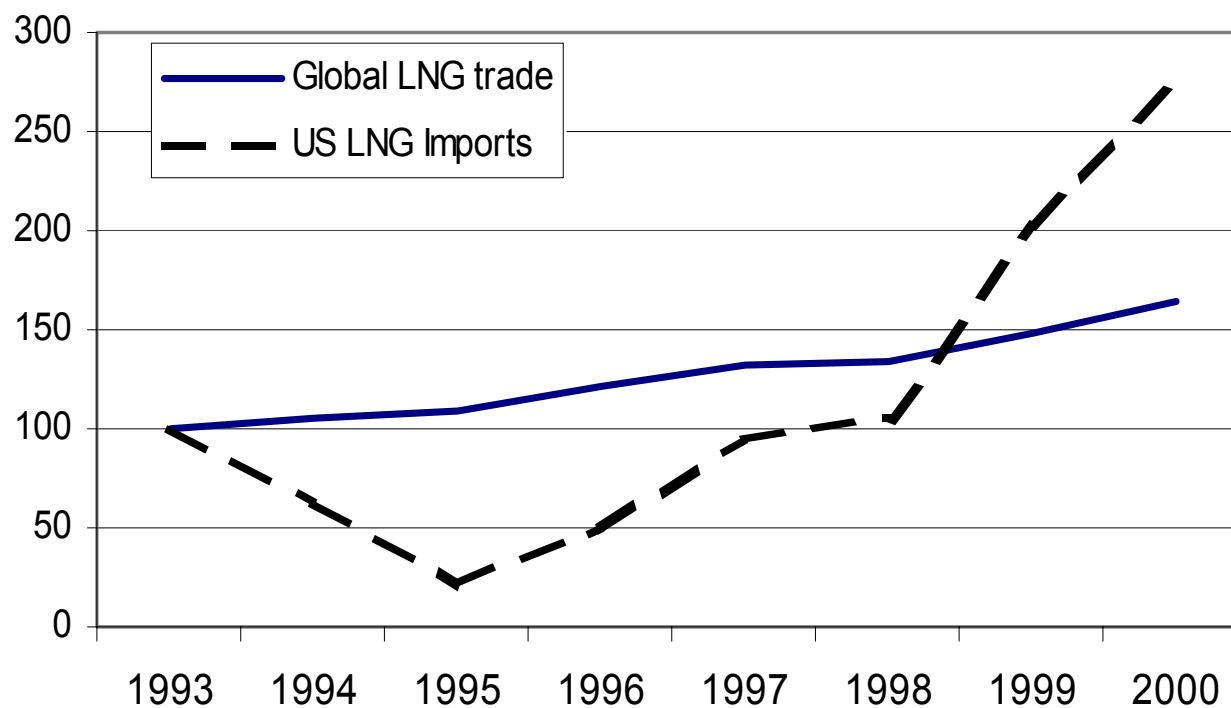
- LNG imports more than doubled between 1998 and 2000 (from 85 Bcf to 224 Bcf) and are expected to continue growing.
- LNG imports can play a significant role on a regional basis.

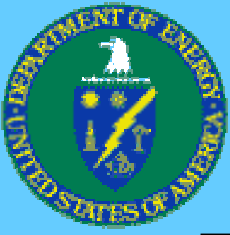


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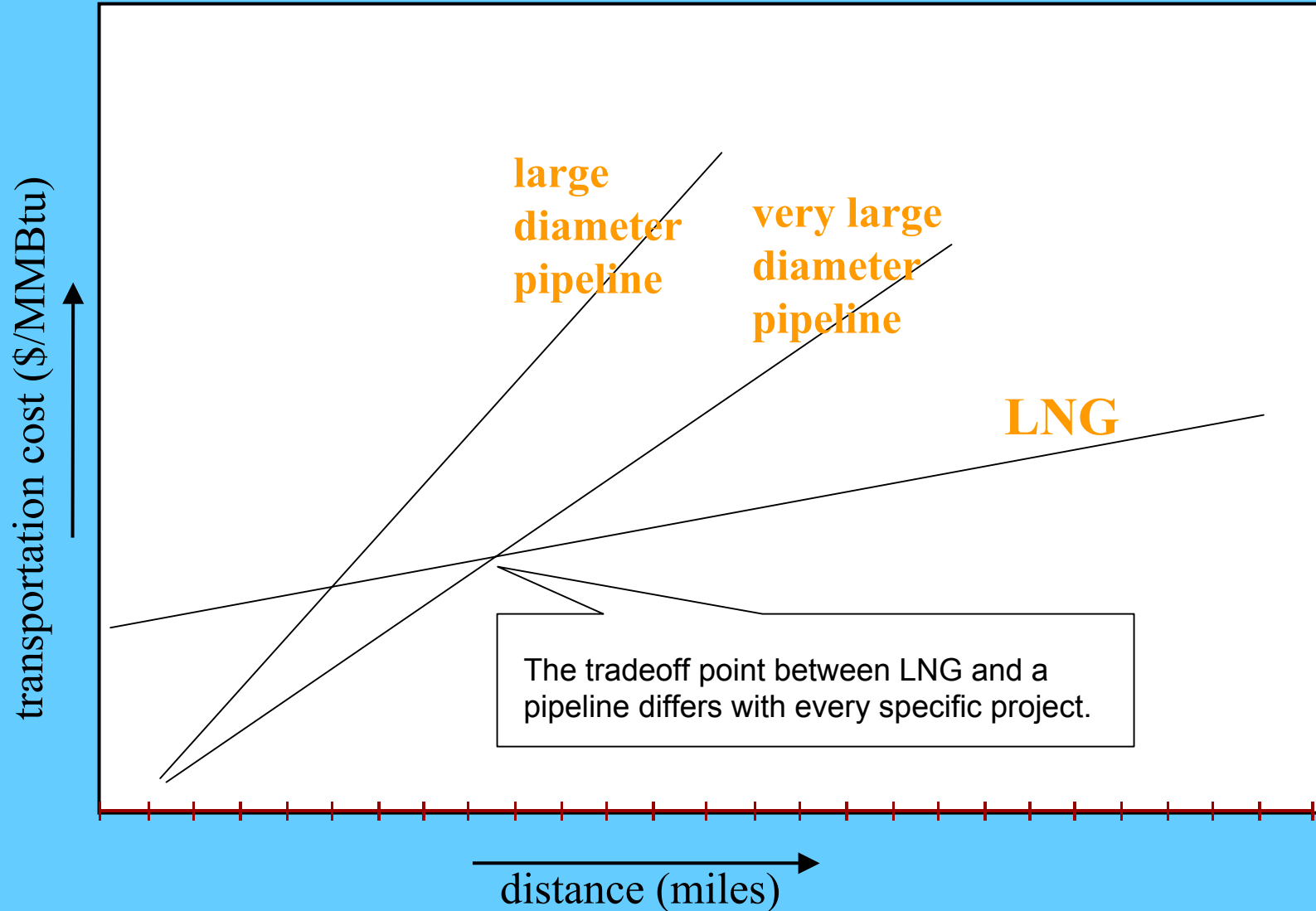
U.S. LNG imports have grown rapidly in recent years, even when compared to growing global trade.

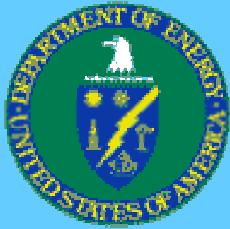
Index of Growth in Global LNG Trade and U.S. Imports
(1993=100)





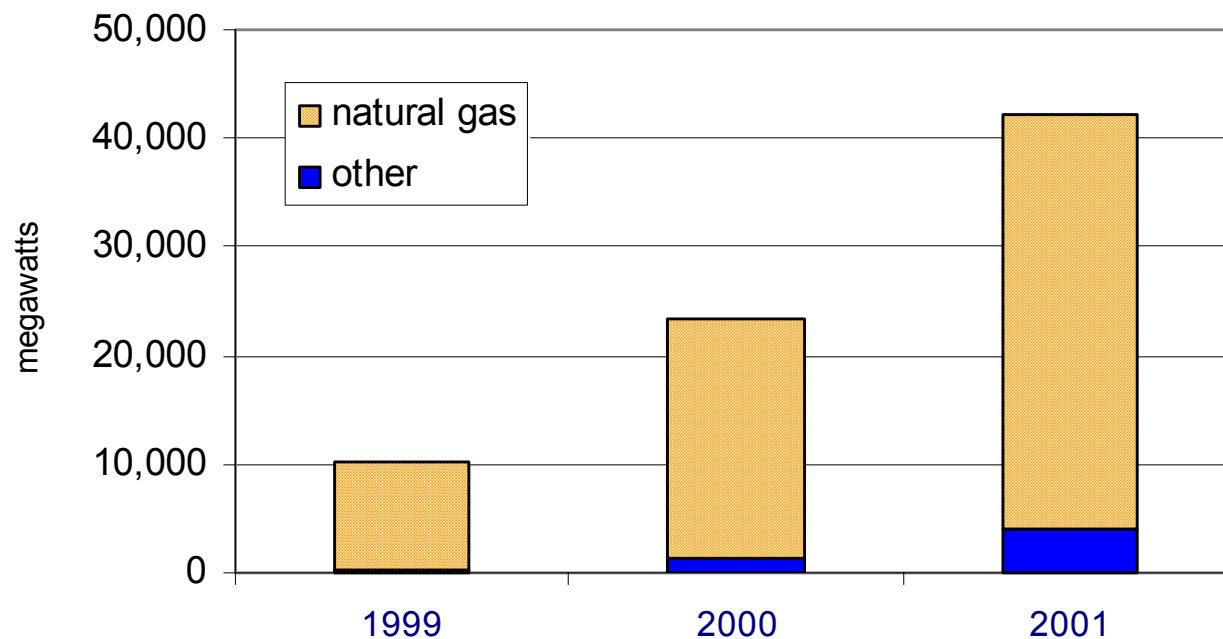
General Competition in Natural Gas Transportation





Gas-Fired Powergen – Recent Additions

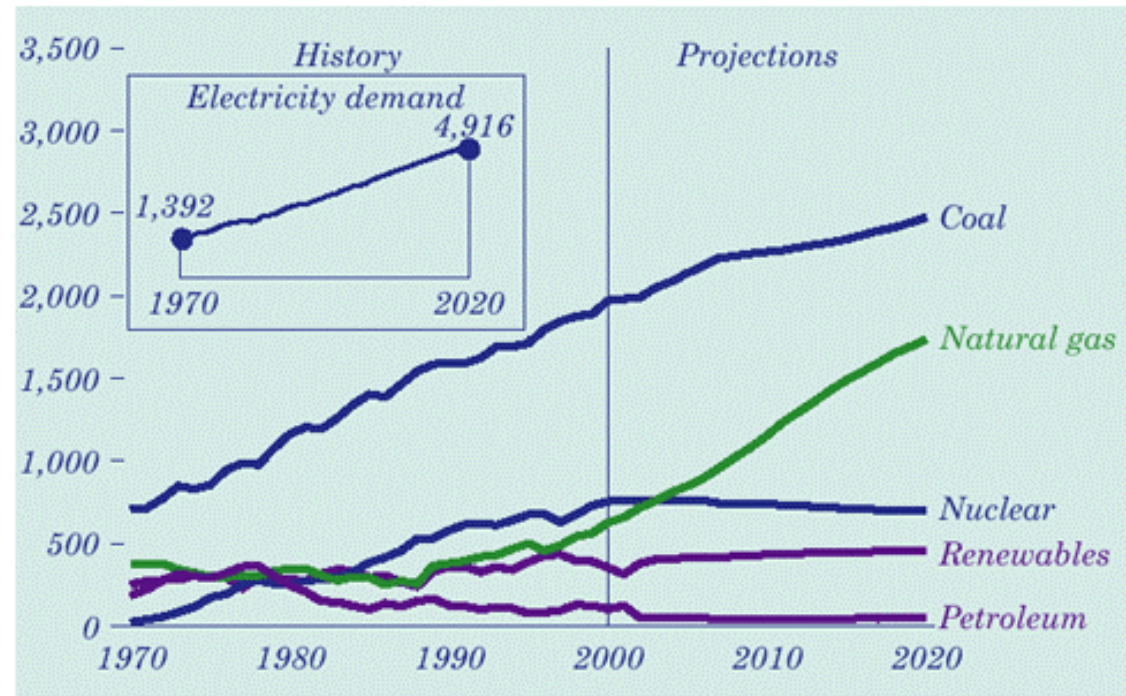
**Additions to U.S. Electric Generating Capacity
(MW)**



Powergen Is Driving Rising U.S. Gas Use

More than half of the increased gas demand in 2020 is for the power sector

Figure 4. Electricity generation by fuel, 1970-2020 (billion kilowatthours)

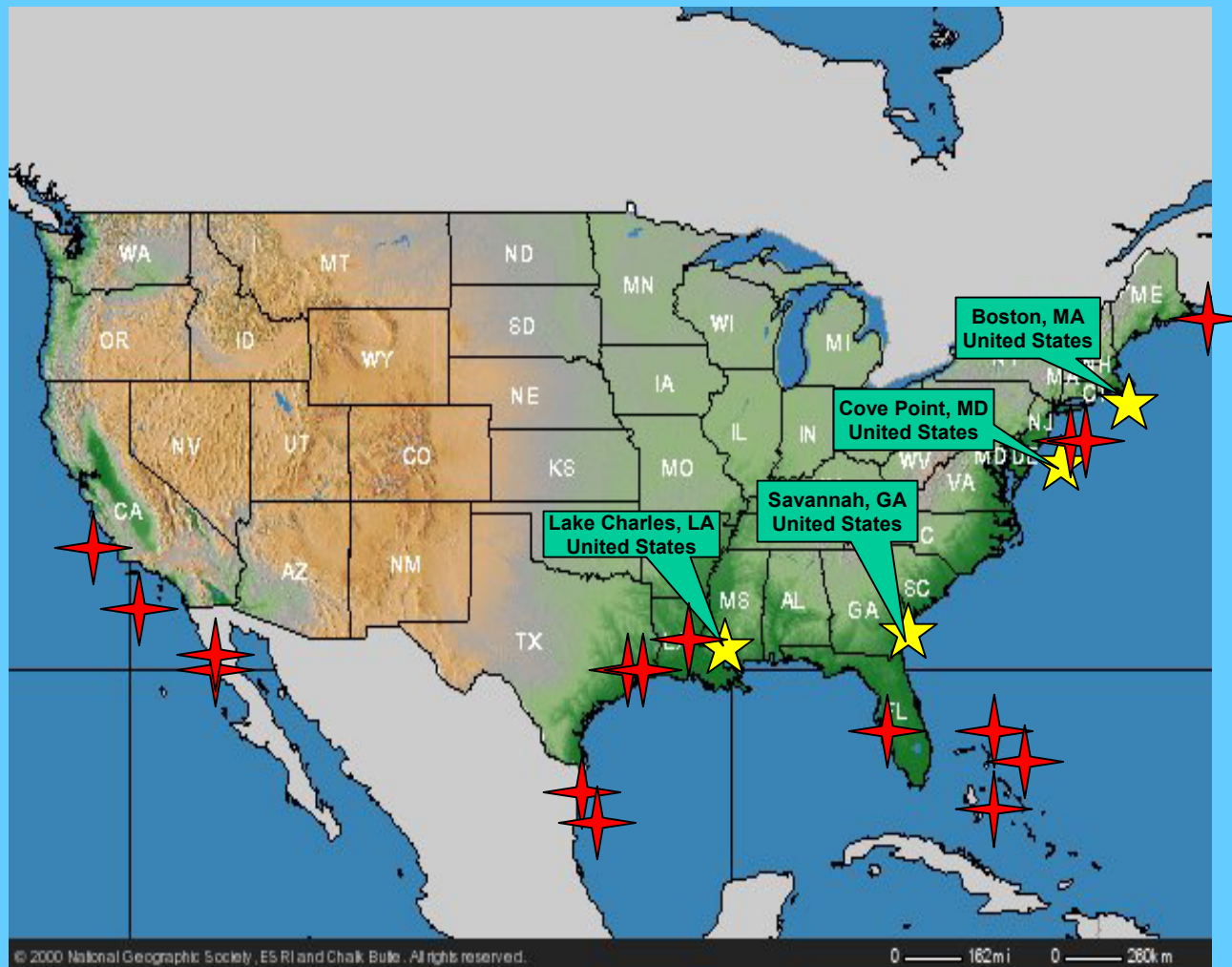


History: Energy Information Administration (EIA), Form EIA-860B, "Annual Electric Generator Report— Nonutility"; EIA, *Annual Energy Review 2000*, DOE/EIA- 0384(2000) (Washington, DC, August 2001); and Edison Electric Institute. **Projections:** Table A8. (EIA Annual Energy Outlook 2002)



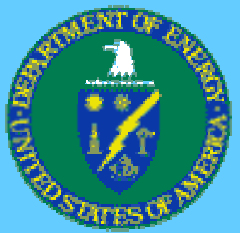


Existing and Proposed New Terminals

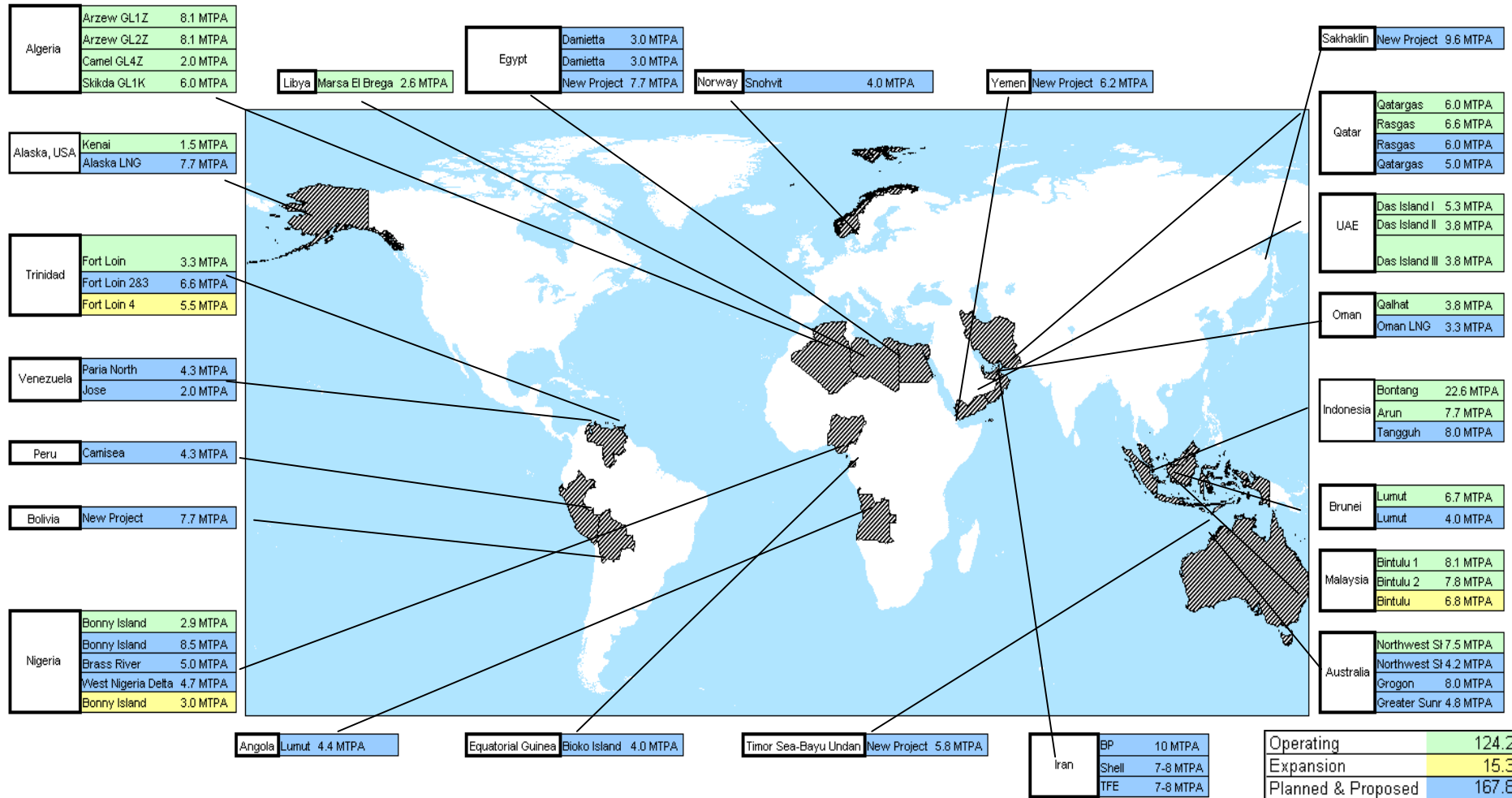


★ Existing Terminal

✦ Proposed Terminal



Existing and Proposed New Liquefaction Capacity





1970's and 2000's

What is different about this Market?

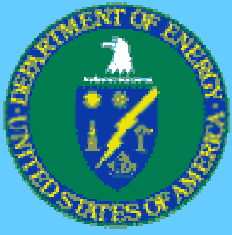
- US Gas market largely deregulated
 - Buyers and sellers dominate market
- Power market deregulation – new participants
 - Power utilities are entering the gas market
- Cast of players in US LNG market
 - Majors/Large non-integrated
 - Pipeline companies
 - Construction/shipbuilders
- More competitive LNG value chain



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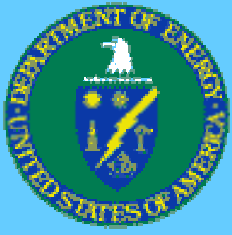
What is different about this Market?

- Difficulty siting pipe to demand areas
- Projected increases in power needs with greater environmental sensitivities
- Worldwide LNG market
- Recent gas trading issues
- Technology, innovation – cost reduction



Looking Forward – Issues and Opportunities

- New and diverse supply
 - Competition for capital – not every opportunity will materialize
 - Corporate portfolios – investment priorities compete internally
- Demand - Supply proximity
 - Is there a new paradigm for LNG use? - Boston example
- Market development
 - Base load demand?
 - Commodity trade development?



Looking Forward – Issues and Opportunities

- Regulatory environment
 - Open access
 - New technology options
 - CZM
- Public perceptions
 - Siting
 - Safety and Security
- National Petroleum Council Study